The Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Thursday, Aug. 2, 1888 congressional, national and executive

the Inman line steamer City of New the world and will take out from Liverpool Mr. Blaine, the biggest man in the world. Barnum's biggest show on earth is at last outdone.

in September, said: "Instead of 25,- fathomable mystery. 000 or 30,000 majority, we have the 000, and I believe we will do it." It standpoint simply, have a special reastrikes the average observer that these son for giving their adherence to the he has been spending his vacation, and and that our "cool" senator particularly ings, and for desiring Mr. Cleveland's is in danger of slopping over.

Tribune assures an anxious public that ing pan into the fire. Mr. Cleveland is "fatter than ever." Talk about your country press!

The pauper labor hearing in New York before the congressional committee of immigration is bringing out a mass of facts concerning this question of immigration that throws many of the ordinary stories of squalor and degredation into the shade. It seems as though some way to stop this influx of filth into this country ought to be devised and put into immediate operation. The question comes nearer to the present prosperity and future life of this republic than that of the under consideration.

In discussing the Catholic school question in Tremont Temple Sunday evening E. A. Morse touched upon an important feature of the case when he said that it was mournful to see how New England families were becoming depopulated and dying out. Our high time he said for the pulpit, the upon this important subject.

A Good Sign.

The republican senators have decidcided to present a tariff bill. Representing the party that in 1884 pledged itself "to correct the inequalities of the tariff and to reduce the surplus," this is a very proper thing to do. Something more than a mere negation is necessary in order to meet the democrats and the Mills' bill. 'The maintenance of the protective principle and the reduction of the surplus at the same time is the problem that awaits them. By framing a bill that will meet both these requirements the party will strengthen itself and hold a somewhat more consistent position than some of the leaders maintain, who are content with howling "free trade" every time an effort is made to introduce a measure looking to the reduction of the surplus. This decision on the part of the republican senators is one of the best signs of the present tariff discussion.

The Whisky Problem.

The man expressed our opinion ex

actly who said a few years ago :-We are reducing our internal revenue to these three articles-whisky, beer, and tobacco-which by common

The "indefinite future" has not yet arrived. But a still better putting of the case is found in the following statement of a public man made within the

I would not advise the repeal of the many states if the national government | dent, that he sometimes overshoots the neutralizes the good effect by making whisky within the reach of every one at 20 cents a gallon. Whisky would be everywhere distilled if the surveildrawn by the remission of the tax, and illicit sales could not then be prevent-

If these statements are not thought rates on the railroads, and other into be in perfect harmony with the re- ducements will be offered. Other publican platform we can only say that speakers of national reputation will be to law. All persons interested should Mr. Harrison, the author of the first present. paragraph, and Mr. Blaine, the author of the second, are both counted pretty good republicans.

From the Frying Pan into the Fire.

curring on both sides, but Mr. Proctor's easier. present attitude is so unique as to be specially noteworthy. In a letter to the Rutland Herald he assigns as his chief reason for this action the fact that the republican party in Vermont is by the accidental discharge of a revoldominated by a ring that distributes ver in the hands of one James Alexanthe offices to its pets and runs things generally. Nobody expecting to be believed will deny this, but the abbelieved while Alexander was exploded while Alexander was expected by the first term of the academy begins the 28th with the same board of teachers as last year.

A. B. Thomas has moved into his new office in Clement's building.

Montpelier, better known as Boss Atkins, superintendent of the federal building at Montpelier, member of the democratic committees and chairman

of the state democratic committee. Here is a mystery. Had Mr. Proctor York is the biggest passenger ship in left the ranks of the republican party because of its attitude in relation to the tariff or to the temperance questions we could comprehend it and re- first at Weirs, N. H. spect him for standing by his convic-Senator Edmunds, speaking at the tions, but why any man should take Burlington rally of Vermont's majority such action for local reasons is an un-

It seems to us that all Vermonters. strength and ability to carry it to 40,- regarding the situation from a local Vermonters are getting a trifle wild, republican party with all its shortcomoverthrow, in that the President has, so far as the national government is The President and his pretty wife concerned, turned the state over to Mr. were off last week for a brief pleasure Atkins, practically saying, in defiance trip, and the eagle-eyed reporters were of all civil service reform and other at their heels as usual. A special dis- pledges, "Here, Vermont is of no use patch to the Boston Herald on Satur- to me, do as you will." Our Montday stated that Mr. Cleveland "had not pelier Boss has succeeded in carrying donned a flannel shirt," but that he out his instructions, with one or two "wore an expression of great content- exceptions, with remarkable fidelity. ment." A special to the New York Mr. Proctor has jumped from the fry-

Life of Harrison.

It is fortunate for the anxious public that the life of the republican candidate for the presidency is being written by one who is a master of the best English style, a statesman, general and diplomat, and above all a life-long friend of Benjamin Harrison. Gen. Lew Wallace needs no further introduction to the reading public, and his ing. forthcoming work will be published about the first of September. The book will consist of about 500 pages, bound in cloth and handsomely stamped in gilt. Besides steel plates of Gen. tariff or any other of the problems now Harrison and Mr. Morton the book will be fully illustrated with entirely new portraits and cuts. The life of the candidate occupies the bulk of the book and includes two chapters on ancestry, one upon his service in the war, and an accurate account of his public services including his work in the senate. Other valuable matter in the Protestant women could learn something at this point from the Catholic Church. They were leading around one lone, solitary child, while the book is the life of Mr. Morton, sketch-Catholic women had a dozen. It was high time he said for the maker the book is published by S. S. Scrap-The book is published by S. S. Scranpress and the platform to talk right out ton & Co., of Hartford, Ct., and sells West. in cloth binding for \$2. James E. Taylor, who is canvassing this town has taken 75 orders in his first week

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The campaign poet sometimes gets there, for example: "Now there's the tariff"-he began! (the day was very hot) the people rose up to a man and killed him on the spot.

Rev. J. H. Vincent of Chautauqua fame and recently elected bishop of the Methodist church, says: "I am Mrs. Parsons. not a 'third party' man. Being a true prohibitionist, I am a republican."

Speaking of what should and what should not be given a place in a newspaper, Editor Dana of the New York Sun told the Wisconsin editors the other day, that "whatever Divine Providence permitted to occur he was not too proud to report."

The trustees of the Vermont Episcopal institute announce, that "Bishop Hopkins Hall," the new building for the diocesan school for girls, at Rock Point, is nearly completed, and will be opened in September with a full corps of teachers in every department.

The much vexed question as to officiating. which is the higher mountain in this state, Killington or Mansfield, has at consent should remain, at least till the last been decided by a recent survey indefinite future, upon our list of pro- of the principal Vermont mountains by ducts upon which excise taxes are to the U.S. coast survey. They give the altitude of Mansfield as 4325 feet and Killington as 4380, a difference of 55 does not improve as fast as was exfeet in favor of the latter. Rutland is pected.

happy. One of the more candid of the Washington correspondents says very truthwhisky tax. Other considerations than fully that the action of Senator Edthose of financial administration are to munds on the Fuller case has not won be taken into account with regard to him many laurels, yet that those who whisky. There is a moral side to it. know him best believe that he acted To cheapen the price of whisky is to increase its consumption enormously, from honest motives. He is such a There would be no sense in urging the stickler for high character and ability reform wrought by high license in injudicial office, says this correspon-

tory candidate for the presidency, will lance of the government were with- speak in Vermont at a grand ratification meeting to be held on Saturday, ed even by a policy as rigorous and September 1. The place will be desearching as that with which Russia cided shortly, and arrangements announced at an early date. Reduced

Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer whose death sentence was finally commuted to imprisonment in solitary confinement for life, has been making good use of his time meanwhile studying A man named Proctor down in Fair law. He unearthed a statute which Haven (not Governor Proctor by any provided that no person should be sen- tend school. means) has renounced his allegiance to tenced to solitary confinement for more the republican party and gone over to than 20 days. The lawyers have been the democrats. This in itself is of no watching the case with a good deal of Henry Easterbrooks. special interest to the general reader interest. The decision is adverse to as similar changes are constantly oc- Pomeroy and the public breathes finished haying and pronounce the hay

A New Hampshire Legislator Killed. Robert D. McCarten, a prominent

man rules supreme-Hiram Atkins of Johnson will probably recover. there to be made into paper.

THE TOWNS AROUND.

BARNET. Edgar Stanley of N. Y. city is town visiting his friends. Little Mary, a grandchild of Solome Stevens, is very sick with feyer.

Sherburne Moore has started off to exhibit the big oxen again. He stops M. A. Potts of Kansas City arrived on Tuesday and expects to remain about a month with his family. The old lawyer's office at the foot of Church street has blossomed out into

a very respectable dwelling house. Rev. Mr. McKinley of Barnet Centre Cunningham, P. Clifford, Marshall has returned from Pennsylvania where he has been spending his vacation, and wife will preach at the Congregational Clifford, B F church next Sabbath at I o'clock.

EAST BURKE. Dr. Fred Newell is talking of locatng at Lunenburg. David Gilson and wife are visiting at Danville this week.

Mrs. Cornelia (Cushing) Carpenter of Ranseys, N. J., is in town. Frank E. Phippen of Hartford, Conn., is home for a two week's vacation. Nathan Parker has bought the slab job and livery business of Carl Ami-

Walter Russell has been engaged for another year as book-keeper for the Lyndon Mill Co. Postmaster Fairbanks and wife start

Wednesday for a camping out and fish-Miss Nellie Jenkins closes her school n Pinkham Friday afternoon with a Hall, DD

pienie in Ezra Eggleston's sugar or-Quarterly meeting in the M. E church next Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Taplin of Lyndon will preach in the morn-

ing.

Mrs. H. P. Cushing and her mother leave here Tuesday morning for a visit among relatives in Washington Kelsey, H A & C A Kelsey, H A & Trustee Kerr, G M & J G Lawrence's Est Lowell, D W & W H

county.

Mrs. A. L. Finney is spending a few days with her father, Rev. H. P. Cushing. They start Wednesday morning for a carriage trip to Language N H for a carriage trip to Lancaster, N. H. for a carriage trip to Lancaster, N. H.

Miss Hattie Fyler made some calls
on and was warmly welcomed by her
former pupils last week. She is home
on a warmly from the Pandelph per on a vacation from the Randolph nor- Morrill, CL & C W

The republicans have their flag raisig on Saturday evaning with Mattocks, J B ing on Saturday evening with music by the Lyndon band. The flag has been presented by E. A. Darling of the Morse, W.J. Morse, W.J. Morse, W.J. Morsell, H.F.

time this week for a trip in the far

WEST BURKE.

George Davis is at home with his Rankin, Horatio

Mrs. Charlie Graves of Fitchburg, Mass., is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Lorenzo Warren has gone to Springfield, to visit her daughter. Extensive repairs are being made by steam mill.

spending a few days with her sister.

Mrs. Rosa Davis and her daughter Walker, P. T. in this village. William E. Roundy, baggage master

spending the past year in Pasadena,

make suitable arrangements.

Charles Palmer has sold his dwelling house to L. S. Richards of Kirby, price \$1000. He has also sold his farm near the fairground to David Lawrence. Rev. Mr. Scott has friends visiting

others from West Concord are campson Henry arrived from Chicago on ing out at Cow mountain pond. The prohibitionists of Essex county will hold their county convention in the town hall at this place, August 10, ton for fish Monday and returned with

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden of Lyndon will lecture at the town hall tomorrow evening at 7.30. Subject: The ques-Hon. S. C. Small of Boston will be

present and address the meeting.

NORTH DANVILLE.

Some of the farmers about here have crop the best for many years.

EAST HARDWICK. Hiram Miles, alias Swasey of this place, has had his pension restored.

HARDWICK.

The fall term of the academy begins

DANVILLE.

Our Heavy Tax-Payers. The total valuation of our town Rev. Simeon Heath of Franklin list of tax payers of \$20 and over : Falls, N. H., is spending a few days in Ayer, Mrs A Ret

Brainerd, Hiram Barker, M J's Est Badger, A R and wife Batchelder, J & E Bickford, J W & F E atchelder, M M ates, Mrs Josiah Buel, Lucas
Bacon, D & J
Bartlett, G W & P Morrison
Crane, C F & Nelson
Crane, Bdwin Currier, M T
Crane, James
Caledonia Bank
Cole, B P
Chalmers, R B and Martha
Davis, G B
Davis, Walter and wife
Dole, J R, N A, & H S
Dole, E J and wife
Dole, J M & L S
Drove, F F & W F Estabrooks, S D
Eston, Geo E
Fisher, J H
Fisher, J A
Finley, A A & O Chickering Fairbanks, E T & Co

Gile, Alfred & wife Goodnough, J C Hill, I P and wife and J B Stanton Hall, D D
Holton, B's Est
Haviland, Mrs K B & P T Hawkins
Hoyt, A B & Betsy's Est
Hartshorn, Ephraim
Hartshorn, Abel
Holt, W H H
Harris, E's Est
Harris, J D
King, C B

Winn, A & F L

Williams, NS & N M Wesson, Peter Woodward, Mrs S

LYNDON.

Webb Bosworth is working in

Miss Carrie Eaton is visiting friends

C. D. Wilcomb has returned from the

Jackson Hidden returned from Bos-

The steps and piazza at Eaton's block

Mrs. William L. Dickinson of Jer-

sey City, N. J., is visiting her sister,

E. M. Swett, an old merchant at the

"Corner," now located at Enosburg

Walter Sampson returns this fall to

Erastus Graves, 80 years old, had a

LYNDON CENTRE.

E. M. Campbell and son went to Sut-

The trustees of the Freewill Baptist

institute have had a meeting and de-

cided to engage William L. Bunker in

bank at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LYNDONVILLE.

James Young is expected back from

The prohibitory club meet on Fri-

California this week. He has secured

day evening in Good Templars hall.

shock of paralysis last week Wednes-

Nellie Wakefield of West Concord.

are being replaced by new ones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Powers are

Woodward, E C Webster, Mark's Est

Charleston.

in Danville.

Alton Bay, N. H.

White Mountains.

Mrs. George Ide.

ton early in the week.

Randall, Asa Rellins, B F Rollins, W H H Randall, F J Ruston, Alex Est

Shipman, James Stanton, L C and Betsey Miss Eda Allen of Lyndon is visiting Stevens. Stevens, C L Sprague, S W Stanton, G W Stanton, J S & F G Stanton, E A & W P Stocker, Frank D relatives in town. Spencer, John Stocker, Fred B

the Quebec lumber company at the Sanborn, Mrs J R Somers, H H and Sarah Shaw, C W Varnum, B G Mrs. Pease and daughter have been

Mrs. Rosa Davis and her daughter

on the railroad, has been promoted to Will Way and wife, who have been

Cal., have returned home. Mrs. Will Porter is also at home. A sister of Rosa Cummings from Pitts-

field is stopping with her. Mrs. Gratia Thompson died very suddenly at her grandson's, Charles W. Thompson's, last Friday. She was sick only a few days. She was a sister of Fred Stoddard and Ephraim Ruggles, both of Lyndon. The funeral was held Saturday, Rev. J. Morse

WEST CONCORD.

Alexander McQueen of North Con-W. E. Kelley's little boy who has been so sick, seems to be improving. Ira Spencer is still very low; he

There is to be a grand flag raising by the republicans as soon as they can Falls, is visiting old friends.

him from Massachusetts. They and day and is in a critical condition. His Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, the prohibi- at 7 p. m. Let every man who intends

to vote the prohibition ticket be presa string of 151 trout. addition to their present board of tion of the hour. It is expected that teachers. Mr. Bunker was formerly a

The check list for the town of Concord is prepared and posted according examine the same and be prepared to present corrections at the meeting of the board of civil authority Aug. 15, a job again upon the railroad. when the list will be perfected.

Mrs. Isaac Church is quite sick. Miss Anna Craven goes this week to Northfield, Mass., where she is to at-

Rev. M. Atwood was called to Sutton Tuesday to attend the funeral of trip to Bethlehem and Littleton early in the week.

evening.

\$800,472 of which \$197,157 is personal and the suburbs of Boston. Mr. Bod- ton.

his vacation and will spend the month entered at the court in Burlington, of August in Southern New Hampshire and there are others to be tried at Boswell's father and grandfather were both property and \$603,315 is real estate. well's father and grandfather were both The grand list is \$8,818.72 and the preachers of the gospel. Preaching ton walked from her home to church number of polls 404. Following is a services at the Congregational church and back Sunday, a distance of two will be omitted through the month of miles. Her husband, 93, is the town's August, but the Sunday school and oldest resident and is in good health. 23.72 evening service will be held as usual.

PEACHAM. Miss Foltz of Boston is at Mr. Bick-

A Harrison & Morton flag floats at the Hollow few days in town.

bridge, Mass., are boarding at John Mr. Chalmers, a former student at the academy, who went to Minneapolis, has returned.

A majority of the farmers have fin-

big crop of excellent quality. On Tuesday evening the citizens of South Peacham raised a Harrison & Morton flag. A large crowd was in attendance to listen to the orator of the evening, Hon. H. C. Bates. Unfortunately the severe thunder storm interrupted the address; but Mr. Bates promised to finish it at the Corner next week. The Peacham band and Barnet drum corps farnished music and the 38.00 ladies supplied refreshments. Brief sleeping in the house at the time and addresses were also made by P. D.

ST. JOHNSBURY CENTRE.

Kenerson of Barnet.

Blodgett of St. Johnsbury and Josiah

laughter are visiting in this vicinity. Mabel R. Miles returned last week vicinity. Clara Bartlett of Binghamton, N.

... is visiting relatives in this village and vicinity Mrs. Turall E. Harriman has just re-

her parents in Nova Scotia. SUTTON.

Death of H. W. Easterbrooks. day afternoon about 5 o'clock in the to a greater extent than usual. 60.22 her 85th year. Mr. Easterbrooks had has never been equalled, and who are 24.00 been a resident of Sutton for nearly said to draw the enormous salary of 60 years, a man of large business rela- \$1000 a week; M'lle Tournaire, whose 35.00 tions throughout the county, and an balancing act on the swinging trapeze untiring worker. Early in his life he compels both awe and admiration; Or-21 25 employed himself by teaching and rin Hollis, the English somersault farming after school hours. It was by bareback rider; Julia Lowande, prethe practice of such habits that he ac- miere equesrtienne, and one hundred cumulated a large fortune, most of other noted arenic stars, including which he has probably left to his gymnasts, acrobats, riders and clowns;
30.19 friends. It is supposed that he left Adam Forepaugh, Jr's thrilling act of some of his property to the benevolent driving thirty horses at headlong 26.74 societies of the Freewill Baptist de- speed around the quarter-mile race nomination, Bates college, Lewiston, track; this famous young animal 20.00 Me., and the Institute at Lyndon Cen- trainer's grandest achievement; "E-

28.00 have secured a large crop of hay and and pyramid elephants; and the picin most excellent condition. Mrs. Tracy and daughter Angie have 30.00 gone to Lynn, Mass., for medical treat- marvelous shooting of Dr. Carver, the 80.85 ment of the daughter whose health is world's champion rifle shot, is alone a

The ordinance of baptism was administered July 22d, six being the number of candidates and it is to be attended again next Sabbath several more going forward. The religious interest is very good and Mr. Tracy is laboring faithfully for the church and people of this town. Those baptised have united with the church here and it is expected the others will do so.

LOWER WATERFORD. Mrs. Joseph Morrison is better.

Roy Taft returns to his home this Mrs. Eliza Ross is very sick with

Inez Thomas and Alphie Morrison are quite sick. Miss Nellie Bowman is recovering rom a severe attack of neuralgia. Miss Jennie Winch, who returned to her home a short time ago, is very low

Boston are stopping a few weeks at Luther Green's. Mrs. Cummings and her mother from Washington are now stopping at Rev. Mr. Lamphrey's. Mr. and Mrs. Fullom from Brookfield

are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur. WHEELOCK. Charles Rodgers is having on his mountain farm this week.

George Cree and family visited at his father's last week. Several of our young people went to Greensboro pond last week camping resume teaching. The intermediate department will be taught by Miss out.

Isaac Whitney and daughter from Lowell, Mass., are visiting his sister. Mrs. George Barber. Frank Taylor, who is clerking for the Fairbanks's, spent his vacation at his father's and at Hardwick. A large number assembled at the house of Mrs. Ward Bradley last Friday night to witness the opening of a GOLD AND SILVER HEADED night blooming cereus. The flower

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measured 11 inches across.

A Vermont Golden Wedding. The golden wedding of W. H. H Bingham and wife was celebrated at teacher in the institute but for the last their residence and at the spacious Mt. year he has been in S. M. Folsom's Mansfield hotel at Stowe, Tuesday In the evening a banquet was given i the large dining hall at the hotel, fully 500 of the friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Bingham being seated at supper. A few of the noticeable men present were William P. Dillingham of Waterbury, republican nominee for governor, W. H. Dubois, state treas-J. E. Mathewson and daughter are urer, W. H. Powers, judge of supreme visiting his father, Joseph Mathewson. court, Joseph P. Bradley, judge of Mrs. W. S. Jeffers and Mrs. A. D. United States supreme court, Col. B. Page were at Lake Massawippi this B. Smalley, United States collector, ex Gov. J. Gregory Smith of St. Al-H. L. Parker and wife took a short bans, Charles J. Brooks of Boston, rip to Bethlehem and Littleton early John T. Irving of New York city. The wedding presents were numerous. James B. Cahoon is in Portland this articles from officers of the Central week putting in an electrical apparatus Vermont railroad, friends in Montpe-

week putting in an electrical apparatus into one of the residences of that city.

Alex. McLeod, formerly engineer on the Passumpsic road, but now of Springfield, Mass., has been in town this week.

About 30 Good Templars went to East Burke last Friday evening to visit the lodge there. The East Burke lodge will return the visit next Tuesday will return the visit next Tuesday depth were seen in places, firmly frozen together. Next morning hail to the

ful of much damaging testimony 62.64

Rev. J. C. Bodwell left Tuesday on against the railroad. Seven suits are

Brattleboro has been enthusiastic over the return of Mary Howe from Germany after her debut at Berlin, attended with phenomenal success, surpassing that which has before greeted

any American girl on the opera stage for years. The testimonial signed by Col. G. B. M. Harvey is spending a over 500 citizens and a tender of the Philharmonic orchestra for a compli-Mrs. and Miss Kendrick of Cam- mentary concert was presented to Miss Howe last week. It is understood that she accedes to the request and will sing before her people at an early

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Wilished haying, and nearly all report a lard E. Wentworth, who were drowned in Lake Sunapee, N. H., two weeks ago, were recovered Thursday, being located by a diver. They were tightly clasped in each others' arms, thus indicating that she had fallen from the boat, and in his attempt to rescue her both had been drowned.

> An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow up a house in Chicago with dynamite on Friday. A dozen people were only the clumsiness of the maker of the bomb prevented a wreck and con-Frank Chepak and Frank Chieboun

of Chicago, who with John Hronek and Mrs. S. A. Richardson and grand- Randolph Sevic are charged with conspiracy to blow up with dynamite Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspectfrom a six weeks' visit in Boston and or Bonfield, have disappeared and it is supposed they have jumped their bonds and fled the city.

Features of the 4-paw Show.

As circus day approaches, interest in urned from a two months' visit with the coming exhibition of the great Forepaugh and "Wild West" shows in St. Johnsbury next Wednesday increases. The reports of the big show's success this year have been so general H. W. Easterbrooks died last Sun- that public interest has been aroused 85th year of his age. His health had It would be impossible to particularbeen quite good this summer until he ize all the features of this hugh show, received a shock about two weeks ago but a few among the many are: The which ended in his death. His wife three Eugenes, famous Parisian gymdied on the sixth day of last March in nasts, whose wonderful act in mid-air

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